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# Mandela visits U.S. in bid to lead a new South Africa

by Deborah Russell-Brown

Last Sunday, the rockets and glare was in the eyes of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, as he pumped a capacity crowd at the city's Civic Center, with an emotionally charged speech on South Africa.

"The fight in South Africa is your fight. Our victory, will be your victory. And that is why we are here. To tell you, to show you that we are about to win," cried Mandela to the crowd.

Observers have watched Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela walk—no run—to the brink of history, as his country quickly approaches its first color blind election, and he himself transforms from stately activist to aggressive politician.

In town to accept the Philadelphia Liberty Medal along with South African President F. W. deKlerk,

Mandela looked to local black politicians to share what political and fundraising savvy they could offer during his stay.

Congressman Lucien Blackwell (D) vowed to match the \$25,000

*"The fight in South Africa is your fight. Our victory, will be your victory. And that is why we are here — to tell you, to show you that we are about to win."*

pledge that former U.S. Representative William H. Gray, III, had promised. And a Pennsylvania state legislator pledged the state's Black Legislative Caucus would top that and raise some \$100,000 in campaign contributions.

South Africa's influential activist

put Philadelphia at the head of a multi-city American tour that includes stops in Indianapolis, Chicago, Atlanta and New York City.

Mandela criss-crossed the city of brotherly love in three days, impressing many with his moral bid for South Africa's presidency.

The visit was punctuated by various speeches and receptions where he repeatedly urged American listeners to give what money they could to the ANC political organizing efforts.

The activity marked the first appeal to what Mandela said were his "black American brothers."

Hours before his Sunday night rally, Mandela had braved 90 degree sweltering heat as he sat in a dark suit next to President Clinton. The President, Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell and a score of politicians honored both Mandela and deKlerk in a July 4th holiday celebration at historic Independence

Hall.

But several African-American leaders, both in Philadelphia and around the nation were outraged that deKlerk was chosen for the honor.

As the two men bowed their heads to accept their medals, two blocks away, a demonstration against the event was in progress. Many area politicians showed their displeasure as well and boycotted the official awards ceremony.

The committee stated that it awards the medal and the \$100,000 cash prize to "individuals or organizations from anywhere in the world that demonstrate leadership and vision in the pursuit of liberty of conscience or freedom from oppression, and ignorance."

"The true President, the soul of Africa, I give you Nelson Mandela," roared Blackwell to the crowd as he introduced the leader and activist at the rally.

Besides promising aid, Blackwell hosted Mandela at key events and used the opportunities to shore up support.

Heard other speakers underscored Mandela's and the ANC's legitimacy over deKlerk and the Nationalist Party, pointing out that Mandela represented the majority which stands at 85% of the population.

Mandela himself embellished on the theme of support, saying the ANC enjoys popularity but he added, the popularity of the past had to be trans-

formed to tangible political power, come election time.

Mandela told the crowd one step towards the ANC's twin goals of power and financial sustainability, was making a contribution towards the \$50 million dollar target for total campaign funds.

Back home, both sides, black and white, have already decided on

the new political structure in Johannesburg, dubbing it the "Government of National Unity."

Once installed, the new government will vote on a permanent constitution, a draft version of which, is being written presently.

A multi-racial coalition is expected to rule the country during the next five years of political transition.



Nelson Mandela at the Philadelphia Civic Center for an ANC rally. Photo by Jorge Shell

## City News wins two awards at the NNPA Annual Conference



(l-r) Jill Johnson, Henry Johnson Publisher of City News, Karen Love of the Michigan Chronicle, Henry Brown, Senior Vice President Marketing Development and Affairs Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Kevin Pack of the Washington Afro American and Robert Bogle Publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune and President of the NNPA

by Sandra Wright

City News was victorious at the 1993 National Newspaper Publishers Association Merit Awards when they walked away with first and second place standing in two categories.

The first place award was presented for Best Feature Story. The winning story was the "Newark Rebellion Revisited," a three-part story focused on the 1967 Newark rebellion, written by Annette Alston, a freelance writer for the paper. The second place award was presented for Best Youth Section.

Since its joining, City News has won an award each year at the NNPA annual conference. By winning these awards the company proves that it is dedicated to serving the African-American community to the best of its ability.

These awards show great accomplishment for City News, considering many of the competing publications were much older, more recognized, and more experienced.

Receiving awards is not a new experience for the company built by Henry and Jan Johnson. In 1992, at the NNPA's annual conference, City News took home the award for Best News story.

In 1989 the company was awarded the Community Service award, by the Black United Fund of New Jersey, for its publications; City News and Minority Business Journal. Again in 1990, City News won the Afro American Award for Journalistic Excellence, for its publication Minority Business Journal.

These are a few of the many awards and recognitions that the City News Publishing Company has obtained during its ten years of publishing excellence.

City News Publishing Company (formerly Plainfield Today) was started in September 1983 by the Johnsons out

of their home in Plainfield.

For a year they published a weekly which enlightened and encouraged growth and development in the city. In 1984, the company moved to its first office.

In November of 1987, the company published the Minority Business Journal of New Jersey, and in 1988 the Minority Business-to-Business Directory was added as an annual publication.

In January of 1990, the company formally changed its name and the name of the Plainfield Today Newspaper to the City News Publishing Company and City News respectively.

This move was made to expand the company's coverage and readership into the Metropolitan Newark area and into other urban and African-American populated towns in New Jersey.

In October of 1991, City News Publishing Company added ARTZ. The Entertainment Magazine to their list of publications. After only 6 issues, ARTZ began to establish itself in the New York/New Jersey upscale 22-to-40-year-old range of African-American consumers.

In June 1989 City News Publishing Company formed YES Communications Inc., which published YES (Youth Excited about Success) Magazine. YES Magazine is a national magazine which targets youth in grades 7-12, and promotes educational, vocational and personal achievement in youth and young adults who live in urban communities.

In the ten years that it has been established, City News Publishing Company has accomplished great success in a time when many businesses and corporations were unable to keep their doors open. The Johnsons and City News have come a long way, and have proven that they may be small, but they can hold their own out in the journalistic jungle.

## Seton Hall launches male role model program in Newark



Clinton Bell, a Seton Hall University junior, helps an Alexander Street Elementary School student with school work while participating as a PROJECT 2000 teacher assistant. Photo by Mansa K. Mussa

NEWARK — Project 2000, a program sponsored by Seton Hall University, and provides male role models for elementary school-aged boys, was launched at the Alexander Elementary Street School in Newark.

Project 2000 is part of a national program started by Spencer Holland, Ph.D., director of the Center for Educating African-American Males at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland.

The program was originated in

1988 on the premise that primary school-age males have few positive male influences.

Volunteers assist teachers in the classroom one-half day per week and come from a wide variety of local businesses, governmental agencies

# Menendez gains funds for AIDS patients and immigrant education

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Robert Menendez (D-NJ) announced that the House of Representatives voted to allocate \$15.5 million to provide support services for AIDS patients in Newark and Hudson County.

Newark will receive approximately \$10.5 million and Hudson County will receive about \$5 million as part of the Ryan White CARE Act. The money can be used by those recipients to provide outpatient and ambulatory care to AIDS patients.

"The impact of AIDS on the 13th District is atrocious," Menendez said. "AIDS is the leading cause of death for women in Jersey City and Newark."

"AIDS is an epidemic which no one can afford to ignore," Menendez added. "Its victims deserve to have quality health care and social services to help them in this difficult time."

In addition to the AIDS funds, the House appropriated \$1.2 million for New Jersey under the Emergency Immigration Education Act, most of it for the 13th District. Under the education program, Hudson County will receive approximately \$300,000; Middlesex County \$120,000; Essex County \$192,000; Union County \$109,200.

The education funds are intended to help meet the educational needs of school districts that experience a sudden influx of immigrants. The 13th

District receives roughly 40 percent of all monies allocated for this program in New Jersey. Menendez worked with the National School Board Association to rally other members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation to support the appropriation.

"Each child in America, native or not, deserves the best education we can offer," Menendez said. "These funds will help immigrants adjust to their new country. It is a critical investment in our future."

The House appropriations are subject to review by the U.S. Senate and the appropriations may change.

## Inroads sponsors provide 61 new internships for students

NEW BRUNSWICK — Inroads/Central New Jersey, a non-profit organization, has accepted 61 high school and college students as interns in its College Component Class of 1993.

The students will receive sponsorship for up to four successive summers as they pursue career development training and employment development through the internships provided by 36 local companies.

Students become interns after rigorous screening by Inroads and acceptance by a sponsoring corporation. To keep their internship through college graduation, students will be expected to maintain high standards of performance in school, on the job, and in their community.

Eligibility for Inroads internships depends on an excellent academic record and extracurricular activities.

Privately supported, Inroads recruits and prepares talented minority youth for positions of leadership in corporate America. In the community, Inroads Inc. has 39 affiliates, 5,200 students in college and pre-college components, and 700 sponsoring corporations. More than 3,800 graduates are now pursuing professional and managerial careers in Corporate America.

Managing Director, Yvette Curtis-Mills said, "In these tough economic times, companies are hiring strategically from base levels. Inroads/Central New Jersey provides a cost effective avenue to do just that."



## AKA awards City News certificate of appreciation

NEWARK — On June 19 at their Annual Awards Luncheon, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. awarded City News with a certificate of appreciation for services rendered. Presenting the award to City News editor Jan M. Edgerton Johnson (l) is Alpha Kappa Alpha president Lemayra D. Clarke.

## Black Caucus and press meet in L.A.

by William Reed

Two of the nation's leading African American news and issue molding groups recently held successful meetings and outreach programs in L.A. As Tom Bradley, one of the country's longest-serving black mayors, was ending his 20-year term as the head of Los Angeles' government, the Washington-based Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) was convening a coalition of California's business, religious, government and community leaders for a Public Policy Conference entitled, "Justice Peace Solutions."

The Caucus group held forums in California to examine strategies and viable solutions to critical national public policy issues facing black America. The National Newspaper Publishers Association (NPPA) held its 53rd Annual Convention with a program designed around the theme: "Promoting New Partnerships." The group, also known as the Black Press of America, was seeking to develop new approaches and relationships in their effort to increase readership club for blacks in media.

Most of the 40 members of the Congressional

Black Caucus attended the L.A. conference and conducted forums on issues such as AIDS in the black community, crime in African American community, and pursuing solutions in economic development.

Clinton administration cabinet member Secretary Jesse Brown, of Veterans Affairs, and newly appointed Drug Czar, Lee Brown, held the CBCF kick off the first in a series of regional forums they have planned for a grass-roots discussions, and input during the next two years. Both of the Clinton appointees held town meeting and discussed health, crime and socioeconomic issues facing African Americans.

Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan electrified the press group and suggested that, "the black press and the black church form a 'holy alliance' if black people are to survive." Billed by conference organizers as, "one of Black America's most influential and uncompromising voices," Farrakhan said that "both institutions (press and church) are in need of revival," and "blacks have to become more self-sufficient."

"The revival of the black church and the black press is as germane to the struggle for liberation of

black people as air, sunshine, and water is to life," Farrakhan said to the responsive crowd of 500.

After Farrakhan's speech many NNPA publishers said that they "have a sense of re-commitment" to their community and "to our overall mission."

The 60-year-old leader of the Nation of Islam asked the Black Press to help him take a message to President Clinton. After attending the Gabon African-American Summit, Farrakhan met with Mohammed Gadhafi in Libya. The Libyan leader told Farrakhan that he would help fund programs to rehabilitate America's urban areas if blacks would help get the Clinton administration and the United Nations' embargo against his country lifted.

Farrakhan says Gadhafi is prepared to release two Libyan nationals, accused of bombing the Pan Am 103 which occurred over Lockerbie, to a neutral third country during the investigations of the crime for trial. Gadhafi told Farrakhan he would channel billions to the inner cities if blacks would help him.

Farrakhan asked, "if they could be moved to a (continued on page 10)

## Plainfield resident receives EMS service award

Dorothy Fortney, of Plainfield, has been awarded the twenty-five year service award by the department of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) at UMDNJ-University Hospital in Newark. Ms. Fortney is a dispatch supervisor in the EMS department, which is one of the busiest departments in the country. Congratulating Ms. Fortney are from left to right: Leroy Smith, Assistant Director, of EMS; Ronald Napierkowski, chief Financial Officer of University Hospital; Otis L. Story, Sr., Chief Operating Officer of University Hospital and Nancy Hamstra, director of EMS.

## Community Calendar

### NOW THRU JULY 23

NEWARK—The Newark Library will be having an international Cultural Festival in Newark, NJ at 5 Washington Street. For information call 201-735-7793.

### NOW THRU JULY 16

CRANFORD—The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence will hold its Seventh Annual Summer Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies at Union County College in Cranford. The daily seminars are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The evening class will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info, call 908-233-8810.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

WAYNE—Area residents are invited to participate in a blood drive being held by the North Jersey Blood Center at William Patterson College in Wayne, NJ from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-595-2995.

SECAUCUS—The Middlesex County College Foundation will hold its annual "Eating At The Races," at the Meadowlands Racetrack, Secaucus, NJ. Tickets are \$65 per person. For more info, call 908-926-2554.

### JULY 14 THRU 22

CRANFORD—Union County College will have representatives on hand at 10 public libraries throughout Union County to provide information on admissions and programs of study. For more info, call 908-709-7514.

### THURSDAY, JULY 15, 16 & 17

SUMMIT—Summit College, 300 Super Garage, will be held at Gateway Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave. at DeForest, Summit. For more info, call 908-774-7439.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

ELIZABETH—Elizabeth NAACP Youth Council presents "Video Wednesday," showing will be the film "South Central" A rehabilitated gang member at

tempts to be a father to his teenage son who's involved in a gang. The showing of the film will be at Monkey Walker Community Center, 800-860 Anna Street, Elizabeth, NJ, at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Kinrick Williams at 908-298-4869 or 305-6156 after 5 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JULY 22

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will be having a program on Menopause, Osteoporosis and Estrogen from 7 to 9 p.m. Library is located on 8th Street at Park Ave. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

### SATURDAY, JULY 24

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will be having Literacy tutor training workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Library is located on 8th St. at Park Ave. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

### SUNDAY, JULY 25

ENGLEWOOD—Linda Stewart presents, "Summer '93 Black Doll Show and Sale." The show will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Van Brunt & Nordhoff Place, Englewood, NJ, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info, call 201-968-4709.

STIRLING—There will be a bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at 8 a.m. at Primavera Restaurant, 1080 Valley Road Stirling, NJ. For more info, call 908-647-2000.

STIRLING—Celebrate the essence and flavor of the Freedom Train III race and Bike-A-Thon. Valley View in conjunction with the Passaic Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a home video contest. All videos must be submitted by August 9. For more info, contact Roger or Irene Devos at 908-580-1158.

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## National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

**SUPREME COURT VOTE THREATENS BLACK VOTING POWER.** The Supreme Court has dealt a potentially serious blow to black voting strength in America. Last week in a 5-to-4 ruling the justices held that congressional districts drawn up to increase the likelihood of blacks being elected to Congress may be unconstitutional. The decision opens the door for whites and others to challenge such districts throughout the nation. However, much the recently re-drawn districts in the South. Those districts, drawn since 1990, helped pushed the number of blacks elected to Congress to a record 39 in last November's elections. Now, at least 12 of those districts face immediate threat or challenge in court. Meanwhile, similar congressional districts drawn up to benefit Hispanics may also be challenged. The court ruling came in a North Carolina redistricting case which had resulted in blacks being elected to Congress from that state for the first time since Reconstruction. — WASHINGTON, D.C.

**AGREEMENT REACHED TO RESTORE JUSTICE TO HAITI.** An internationally backed agreement was reached in New York last week which would eventually return power to Haiti's President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on October 30. The accord was accepted by Aristide and U.N. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the commander of the army forces who overthrew Aristide in 1991. The Haitian military had been under massive international pressure to allow Aristide to return and restore democracy. However, questions remain as to whether the military will go along with the agreement. Haiti is a predominantly black island-nation which for years has been ruled by a small group of rich Haitians and a corrupt military. Most members of that elite view the popularly elected Aristide as a threat to their positions of power and wealth. — GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.

**UNDER PRESSURE, DENNY'S REACHES AGREEMENT WITH NAACP.** Faced with racial discrimination complaints and a desire to buy a National Football League expansion team, the owners of the Denny's restaurant chain last week signed an agreement with the NAACP to increase employment and management opportunities for blacks and other minorities. NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis said the pact could generate more than \$1 billion in wages and revenue for minorities over the next 7 years. Denny's is owned by the Spartanburg, South Carolina-based Flagstar Corporation and owns 1,420 restaurants nationwide. Under the agreement, the number of black-owned franchises will be increased and Denny's will buy more food and supplies from black-owned businesses. — BALTIMORE, MD.

**BLACKS TO VOTE FOR FIRST TIME IN SOUTH AFRICA.** Come April 27 of next year white-ruled South Africa will probably have its first black president. A few weeks ago the country's major black and white political parties confirmed April 27 as the date for the first multi-racial democratic elections in the country's history. Since the elections are approximately 70% black, those elections are almost certain to lead to the election of a black president—much like African National Congress head Nelson Mandela. However, potential major problems remain. The conservative black Inkatha party opposes the date because of its opposition to Mandela. And the white separatist conservative party denounced the election of a date because of its opposition to black rule. — JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.

**MEHARRY HEAD LIKELY CHOICE FOR CDC.** The president of predominantly black Meharry Medical College in Nashville—Dr. David Satcher—is reportedly the top choice by the Clinton Administration to head the government's chief disease fighting agency—the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Satcher, 53, is an expert medical on medical education. The current CDC head submitted his resignation on July 14. — NASHVILLE, TN.

**BLACK-LED GROUP FAILS TO BID TO UNSEAT NON LEADERSHIP.** A black-led state failed in a bid to unseat the current leadership of the nation's largest women's organization. The slate led by Ella Nwagwu, from Greenville, South Carolina, included two other African-Americans and one white woman. But its bid to capture the leadership of the National Organization for Women (NOW) was soundly defeated. The NOW leadership had been accused of not focusing enough attention on the needs of poor women. Outsiders accused the group of being led by radical feminists and lesbians. — DETROIT, MI.

**CONVERS LEADS CONTENTENDERS FOR MAYORS OF DETROIT.** At least dozen people have announced their intention to run for mayor of Detroit following this surprise announcement by veteran black Mayor Coleman Young that he would not run again. The leading contender is Michigan Congressman John Conyers. Currently Conyers is the longest serving black member of the U.S. Congress. — DETROIT, MI.

**POSTAL SERVICE GETS FIRST BLACK MEDICAL DIRECTOR.** The U.S. Postal Service now has its first black medical director. He is 57-year-old Dr. David Reid—a native of Washington, D.C. — WASHINGTON, D.C.

# Second African-American summit a grand success

**LIBREVILLE, GABON.**—The second African-American Summit, which recently concluded, was hailed as a success by experts on Africa and the thousands of participants who converged on this West African country.

African experts pointed out that more African heads of state attended the summit than normally attend the yearly Organization of African Unity (OAU). All 16 African presidents addressed the plenary session and most remained throughout the three-day meeting. Gabon President El Hadji Omar Bongo's warm reception to visiting African heads of state—including a red carpet welcoming ceremony—undoubtedly contributed to the positive response. As a clear indication of their resounding approval, the more than 1,000 African Americans and 3,000 African officials who attended the Summit, paid tribute to Rev. Leon Sullivan for its "tremendous and historic success."

The Rev. Sullivan, the originator of the event, explained, "The second summit far exceeded my expectations! I never dreamed that I would see this day of hundreds and hundreds of African American leaders meeting with the head of state and prime ministers of so many African countries. This is a new day for Africa

and its relations with African Americans and the American government."

Of major significance was the many heads of African American organizations who joined in pledging collective support to the goals of the Summit. More than 1,000 American delegates came from every part of the United States.

Represented at the meeting were businesspersons, ministers, women, elected officials, physicians and health care providers, students, civil rights leaders, and heads of international organizations. In addition, there were top officials for the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Congress.

Among African American leaders participating at the Summit were Rep. John Conyers (D-MI), the ranking member of the Congressional Black Caucus; Rev. Jesse Jackson, President, National Rainbow Coalition; Rev. Benjamin Chavis, new Executive Director, NAACP; Mrs. Coretta Scott King, President, M.L. King Center; Rev. Joseph Lowery, President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Minister Louis Farrakhan, of the Nation of Islam; Dr. Dorothy Height, President, National Council of Negro Women; C. Payne Lucas, President, African: Virginia Governor; Douglass Wilder, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

In a historically significant action, the African heads of state recommended "institutionalizing" the summit by naming a permanent secretariat and providing funding. They have agreed that the 1995 summit will be hosted by the president of Nigeria and the 1997 summit hosted by the president of Senegal.

The African heads of state said in an official summit communiqué: "We acknowledge with deep appreciation the outstanding contributions that the Reverend Leon Howard Sullivan has made to sub-Saharan African countries during the past twenty years. We commend him for providing the initiative which has resulted in the African-American Summit, which has focused on the creation of pragmatic and positive strategies to help deal with the development of Africa, to create closer cooperation between Africans and African Americans, and to better Americans and African relationship for the support of Africa."

The meetings included discussions on business ventures, health care problems, and initiatives, educational issues, and a forum between African and African American women.

Several of the more than 100 black businesspersons in attendance stated they were "extremely pleased" to have the opportunity to meet and discuss specific business transactions

with the ministers of commerce and finance from more than 40 African countries.

The delegation of American physicians and health officials discussed specific health initiatives to deal with AIDS and other serious health problem in various African countries.

In her address, Mrs. King traced the history of Pan African movement in the United States, stating, "Just as an African American Baptist preacher built the first small bridge toward African-American American togetherness nearly a century ago, now another Baptist minister, called Leon Sullivan, is building the first major bridge across five centuries of separation."

In his plenary session remarks, Gov. Wilder announced his pledge to build a national African museum and memorial in Jamestown, Virginia, to honor those Africans uprooted by slavery and brought to America, with the first step being Jamestown.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, in his address, called for a "G-7/African Summit" and urged President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to undertake a tour of Africa. Jackson also declared that African Americans deserved reparations from Europe and America as main participants in the slave trade. In related remark, the Rev. Chavis

(continued on page 10)

## The Window to Our World

LOS ANGELES — The World African Network began as the television production arm of the Unity Broadcasting Network in 1987. The company, under the direction of founder Eugene Jackson, developed programming which promoted a positive image for people of African ancestry worldwide.

Jackson's achievements with Unity Broadcasting Network, owner of two of the leading radio stations in Philadelphia, and with Queen Inner City Cable Systems (QUICS), a joint venture with Inner City Broadcasting and Time Warner, sparked his pursuit of a 24-hour programming service catering to the needs of the African American community.

Having already identified a need in the African American community for positive image reinforcement through television programming, Jackson spent three years researching the feasibility of a national African American premium cable service.

The results of this extensive research study showed that 7 million African American households are currently subscribing to some sort of cable service. Additionally, the African American community watches more television, but with less station loyalty than their non-African American counterparts.

Jackson believes that this lack of station loyalty is caused by the scarcity of relevant programming.

Using Africa as a common denominator, Jackson's vision is for World African Network to forge a union of African people worldwide, by providing entertaining, informative and culturally sensitive programming.

As Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of World African Network, Jackson believes that there is an unlimited, untapped reservoir of creative and original artistic African expression just waiting to be explored.

Jackson envisions the World African Network as the delivery source that will bring this African experience to the world's consciousness. Phyllis Tucker Vinson Jackson, Executive vice president of World African Network, is working closely with her husband in seeking out the best, high-quality film and video programming that is about, for, and created by African people throughout the world.

Former vice president of children and family programming for the NBC television network, Tucker Vinson Jackson is responsible for acquisitions and original programming for World African Network. Tucker Vinson Jackson is looking to provide a comprehensive mix of classic and contemporary films, television movies and series as well as music and sports programming.

The World African Network's diverse schedule of programming will provide a unique cultural and critical arena for exploring the full range of the African American experience.

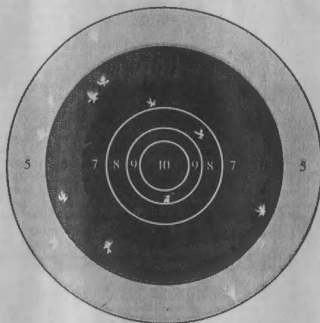


Minnie Mouse and Disney-MGM Studios Vice President Bruce Laval (far right) welcome Miss Collegiate African American Pageant (MCAAP) and the World African Network to Disney-MGM Studios. Pictured (l-r), pageant founder Frank Marcando Valdes, Miss Collegiate African American 1993 DeShaunda Gooden, World African Network President Eugene Jackson, MCAAP Executive Director Sandra Adams, Minnie Mouse and Laval.

The addition of original international programming featuring top African American celebrities and newsmakers, will further the network's overall philosophical objective to not only entertain, but to inform, uplift and inspire viewers.

Targeting urban cable systems in the top 40 African American markets throughout the U.S., World African Network is scheduled to launch in June of 1994.

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## Newark receives \$1.6 million HUD grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Donald Payne recently announced that the Newark Housing Authority has received a \$1.6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—Public and Indian Housing Drug Elimination Program. The monies are available immediately and will be included in the FY 93 budget.

The Newark Housing Authority has developed an ambitious plan for the monies that will target Bradley Court 1 and 2 for new security measures. They plan to make the area restricted to residents only by erecting fences, adding electronic viewers, installing guard houses and improving the lighting in the complexes.

According to the Newark Housing Authority, there will also be an educational portion of the program including tutorial services, work in basic skills and structures library time.

Congressman Payne states, "I am pleased to see these monies coming into Newark to help to curb the flow of drugs into our community. I have long been an advocate of public housing, but I feel it is important to make all public housing complexes safe, secure and drug free. This money will begin to help make this statement a reality."

## Attention! Attention!

Robinson/Powell reunion canceled

METUCHEN — The Reunion of the Robinson/Powell whose roots are in Middlesex County Virginia that was planned for July 31-August 1, 1993 in Gloucester, Virginia has been canceled.

The new date is July 2, 1994. Anyone requiring additional information is asked to contact Sylvia Cyrus at 908-925-8388 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

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## EDITORIAL

## Wake up and help South Africa!

In an effort to bring freedom and justice to the people of South Africa, Nelson Mandela was not ashamed to solicit his African-American brothers last Sunday in Philadelphia. Mandela told us loud and clear that the fight for independence in South Africa is our fight, and the victory will also be ours.

Indeed it is. How can we as African descendants sit back here in our beautiful America and ignore the struggle that our African brothers and sisters face each day?

Yes, we have our own problems here at home, but they are nothing as ghastly and inhumane as those faced by the people of South Africa, and even Somalia.

We have to fight for their civil rights, just as Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey and others fought for us here in America. As black people we must hold together and fight for each other whenever there is injustice.

It doesn't matter who is African, Haitian, Jamaican, or African American; what matters is that we are all of African descent and we need to pull together to help those of us who are less fortunate.

As far as can be seen, black people are the only people in the world who are not always ready to help each other in time of need. We would rather segregate ourselves into sub cultures so that we are not associated with "the Haitians," or "the Africans" or "those Jamaicans."

We need to stop this senseless war among ourselves and bond together for the sake of our African brothers and sisters. The time is now to wake up and take action!



## The misleading of the G-7 'world leaders'

When you look at the faces of the so-called G-7 leaders, it should be obvious why the world is in great disorder. Those faces clearly showed us, that the vast majority of the world's leaders and peoples were not represented. Yet, the decisions made by these predominantly white males, will somehow affect the lives of millions of people all over the world.

The seven nations who are members of the G-7 are: the United States, Japan, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Canada—are supposedly the economic superpowers of the world. Left out of this group are most notably China, India, and Spain, whose economies are in better shape than some of the members of the G-7.

In addition, third world nations in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, and Latin America, who have been the victims of colonization, and economic underdevelopment, by the G-7 nations, con-

tinue to have their interests pushed aside and sacrificed, resulting in a tremendous loss of resources and quality of life for the people in those regions.

While the G-7 nations invited Boris Yeltsin, the President of Russia to attend the summit and some would like to see Russia added to the G-7 group, and gave him a guaranteed aid package, they did not invite the other nations who are struggling to improve their economies, and have proved to be more reliable allies and friends than the former Soviet Union.

While they have changed and manipulated the rules to loan Russia money, and provide aid and assistance, the third world nations are struggle under the burden of having to pay back huge loans at very high interest rates, which prevents many of them from utilizing needed capital to reinvest in their people and infrastructure.

Many analysts view the G-7 as a

By Connie Woodruff

There are signs among the grass-roots Central Warders in Newark to bring back Saidi Nguvu in a political leadership position.

Nguvu was defeated by the present Ward Democratic chairman Jim Wallace who is reported not too happy with the position that no longer has the power once invested in the veteran Democratic leader, Luis "Ward" Ward whose years of labor in the vineyards of many thriving city and country officials is handsomely remembered via his job as Deputy County Register under his long time friend and colleague, Larrie West Stalks.

Saidi is only one of the changes envisioned for the Central Ward Between now and next year when it's the councilman George Branch runs for re-election. There are consistent rumors Branch may go to leave politics to devote all his time to his new gymnasium and fitness center in downtown Newark and to managing the careers of rising stars in the boxing world.

Speaking of changes, one of his oldest and most loyal workers, Renia (Kenne) Knight, the familiar face that's been greeting you on a visit to the

councilman's city hall office, has decided to move to a less stressful job in the Newark City Clerk's office.

When asked, those supposedly in the know swear Rene's decision to seek other employment was a voluntary move on her part and on advice of her doctor who recommended her working in an office where stress is minimized to the max.

There really must be something good about working for the City Clerk. Funding Rene as a new member of Marcano's staff will be Delores (D.J.) Johnson, one of the former shining lights in the office of South Ward councilman Donald Bradley.

D.J. has been a familiar face in the council offices for many years but will now take her many talents to the administrative side of municipal government. The story here also is that the move is a voluntary shift for one of the lady's who make the annual Third Ward Reunion an memorable success at the get-together that brings back former Newarkers who grew up in Newark's legendary Third Ward.

I have a feeling it won't be long before we see some new kids on the political block and I predict they will come from the new condo owners in the

University Heights-Society Hill complex. The new homeowners (many from out of town and out of state) have formed a homeowners group and set up several committees to deal with issues that affect them and their properties.

One of the most interesting and active committees deals with legislative and political action. Recently a group of the officer's toured the complex with clipboards, change of address cards and voter registration forms. I'd say these folks are serious and have already discovered that political action is the way to go in Newark.

Could be that the muggings and purse snatching which residents have been subjected to as they left their homes for work, has been a motivating force for the residents complaining about the slow police response, despite the fact Police Commissioner Celester lives in the complex.

Since these people are new to the city and know little or nothing about the elected officials (including popular Mayor Sharpe James), they are like loose cannons with no allegiance to any particular political party or cast of characters therein. But they do know what other and may try to get one of the new group in a position to represent them among Newark political power brokers.

Local politicians like Central Ward councilman George Branch, West Ward councilman Ron Rice, Congressman Donald Payne and the late Newark city councilman, along with Mayor James appear to be slow in welcoming the new homeowners who want to be included in city affairs.

Newark Council President Gary Harris is losing no time in setting the record straight about who's in charge. At the first meeting under his presidency he handed out Committee assignments for his council colleagues.

There were little surprises. South Ward councilman Donald Bradley in-herited Harris' old committees: Newark-South Orange Rehabilitation, Citywide Little League Baseball, Human Resources Personnel and the Towning Investigations Committee.

George Branch (Central Ward councilman) will chair the Public/Private Housing and Senior Citizens committees. Councilman Tony Carino (North Ward) will chair Public Safety (he's a former cop) Real Prop-

erty/Land Use, Traffic and Transportation committees.

At-large councilman Ralph T. Grant, Jr. will be kept busy presiding over the Affordable Housing, Banking, Communications, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning, Lead Poisoning and Newark Day Committee. The latter was a favorite formerly chaired by Donald Tucker.

East Ward councilman Henry Martinez is charged with chairing the Bidding/Purchasing, Environmental and Veterans Affairs committees. West Ward councilman Ron Rice, the Economic Development Finance, Education, Peddlers and Taxicab committees.

Councilman-at-large Donald Tucker will chair the Affirmative Action, Essex County Parks in Newark for Renovations and General Upkeep, committees, serve as HIV Liaison and chair of the Pension, Tax Abatement and Water/Sewer committees.

When councilwoman Marie Villani returns from sick leave she will chair the Human Services Benefits, Sister Cities and the Women and Childrens committees.

On assumes all of the council committees will be busy for the remainder of 1993 and clear up to election day in June 1994 to build a good image for voters who will continue them in office or support their replacement next year.

Governor Florio raised a ton of money at his most recent fundraiser and he did so with few African Americans on the scene.

Of course we were not expected to be able to afford the \$2,000-a-head duet but some of us made the supreme sacrifice and showed up in our finest to enjoy nubby shoulders with the real Democratic Party movers and shakers.

The high cost of running for political office in this country is slowly but surely making it impossible to consider the Democrats the party of the "working man." Very few of us have jobs where we can afford to think about a grand for the purpose of seeing and being seen. Said one guy, "If that's what it takes, personally I don't give a damn whether Florio knows me or not." He took his big bulk and his two grand and went on vacation with his wife and kids.

So much for supporting the cause.

## Giving props to Congressman who saved positive black tv show

By Todd Burroughs

In the language of the hip-hop generation, giving a person their "proper" or "props" means giving someone the proper respect. And New York congressman Edolpho "Ed" Towns deserves his "props."

Towns, a Brooklyn representative, led a campaign to save the ABC-TV sitcom, "Where I Live," a black coming-of-age comedy about a young African American man growing up in Harlem.

The show, which aired at 9:30 p.m., on Fridays last season, stars hip-

hop artist Doug E. Doug.

Where I Live was reportedly considered for cancellation by ABC executives until the congressman did some grassroots mobilizing to influence the network.

ABC has renewed the series, and it is scheduled to air Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. this fall.

Towns helped to organize New York church groups, fellow members of the Congressional Black Caucus, and listeners of 1190 WLBI-AM, a New York black news talk radio station, into a force powerful enough to make ABC listen.

A press release supplied by the

congressman's office stated that Towns went to bat for the show because he believes it provides family entertainment that dispels negative stereotypes of African Americans.

"Too many of the images we see of ourselves are degrading and negative stereotypes. The program breaks new ground by showing an African American family that is not defined by typical European values."

I agree, "The Cosby Show," for instance, was excessively black upper-middle class, which displayed reverse stereotype. However, nothing as positive concerning black people has been on the airwaves since.

And since "Cosby" spin-off, "A Different World" was yanked off the air this past season, returning only to close shop entirely, nothing even approaching an Afrocentric perspective is presented on any of the "Big Three" television networks.

In "Where I Live," black people act like everyday, ordinary people. Not "Cosby Show" unreality or "Good Times" and "In Living Color" modern-day minstrel show stuff. The show is funny, as well as being relevant to those of my "Twenty-something" generation. It needs to stay on the air.

"Our success in getting the program renewed is an indication that the black community has considerable strength and leverage it can use to get the networks to address our concerns," said Towns. "We must begin to use our strength in ways we often take for granted."

This was a successful collective grassroots campaign, using black radio, (black) press, and (black) consumers to get our point across," he added.

This serves as food for thought for the next time black people cry about how powerless they are against the big, bad white media.

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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## KIDS Kalendar

NOW THRU JULY 30

**MONTCLAIR**—The Montclair Arts Museum Art School will offer morning and afternoon classes daily for two-week sessions, apply early limited scholarships available. For more information call 201-746-5620.

JULY 12 THRU 16

**CRANFORD**—Union County College's Summer Tennis camp is offering intensive instruction on techniques of effective tennis play for ages nine through 17.

MONDAY, JULY 12 THRU 17

**CRANFORD**—A newly-introduced Basketball Camp for girls will be held at Union County College. It will be an intensive training in the sport based on rules and regulations as applied to female team play. For ages 8 to 17. For more info, call 908-709-7480.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield Public Library will be showing films, "K-9000" & "Moon Men," for all ages, at 11 a.m. Door fee drawing after showing. For more info, call 908-787-1111.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

**NEWARK**—The Newark Museum presents Children's Theatre: Samite of Uganda — time: 1:30 p.m. For info: 201-599-7550.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

**NEWARK**—New Jersey Historical Society will hold an Arts & Crafts Workshop for children at 230 Broadway in Newark, N.J. Time: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For info: 201-483-3093.

**SUMMIT**—Fourth Baptist Church will sponsor its Fourth Annual 5-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The tournament is open to male/females ages 12 & up. For more info, call 908-273-1199.

JULY 17 &amp; 18

**NEW YORK**—Children Museum of the Arts in Soho is offering a workshop in clay printing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-5181.

**NEW YORK**—Cast your vote for the heavy-weight snake champion at a special weigh-in at the Bronx Zoo. Temporary snake tattoos will be available for youngsters on Astor Court. Festivities begins at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. For more info, call 718-361-0010.

JULY 17 THRU OCT 31

**NEWARK**—The Newark Museum Children's Theatre will be Magic Sky in the Dryden Planetarium. Experience day turning into night. For ages 4 to 7. Sun and Sun's at 3 p.m. For more info, call 201-596-6611.

MONDAY, JULY 18 THRU 23

**NORTH BRANCH**—The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 18th Annual Golden Lions Sports Basketball Camp to play for ages 8 to 18. Register before July 19. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200. Ext. 8920.

**CRANFORD**—Union County College's Summer Tennis Camp offer techniques of effective tennis play for ages nine thru 17. Those interested call 908-709-7480.

# Summertime can be dangerous for 'home alone' children

**SUMMIT**—Headlines relating the story of the parents who left their children "home alone" when they went on vacation last winter shocked the nation. This illustration is a dramatic case, but the dilemma of what to do with the kids is very real for many Americans, and the problem increases during the summer.

"Working parents should be concerned about what latchkey kids do with their free time," says Robert Parnello, MD, Director of Child and Adolescent Services at Fair Oaks Hospital. "Children who have little planned for the summer are more likely to be exposed to drugs, alcohol and anti-social values," explains Dr. Parnello.

When school is in session, most children are on their own for only a few hours between classes and the end of their parents' work day. During the summer, a federal Census Bureau

survey found that 13% of children between the ages of 5 and 14 had no adult supervision while their parents worked.

Kids who have nothing to do can fall victim to gang activities, and are more likely to experiment with alcohol and drugs," says Dr. Parnello.

Kids from wealthy families are not immune to "at risk" behavior. The risk of smoking, drinking or taking drugs is the same for children from underprivileged families as for kids from high-income homes.

"Adult supervision is an important deterrent to drug use," says Dr. Parnello. "Kids are less likely to abuse substances if they have something productive to do — like baby-sitting, scouts, sports, or community programs."

To reduce the risks involved with too much free time, parents can come up with ways to

organize summer activities. Ideas that will keep children occupied for a couple of hours each day include gardening, cooking or art projects.

As part of its "Learn To Understand Mental Illness Campaign," Fair Oaks is offering free fact sheets on teenage substance abuse and adolescent anger and aggression.

The following tips are suggested for parents to make their children's time off more productive:

• Allow your child to be part of the planning process. Children often do best at activities they have shared in organizing.

• Your child needs a variety of things to do over the summer. Balance time at home with community resources, camp and a vacation.

• In addition to structured activities, kids need the flexibility to do their own thing and

relax.

• Provide opportunities to try new and exciting things. Trips, meeting new people, and learning about new subjects all add to the enjoyment of the summer.

• Help your child develop resourcefulness, responsibility and reliability by establishing routines, encouraging chores, guiding TV time, playing games and reading, and teaching summer safety.

• Make sure your child's summer activities reflect your values. Encourage fun, foster creativity, promote independence, and teach something other than what is learned in school.

• Recognize your limits as a parent. Trying to do too much can leave you and your child miserable.

For a free copy of the fact sheets, call Fair Oaks at 908-277-9016.

## Newark students win THISTLE essay contest

**MONTCLAIR**—More than 400 Newark teachers, administrators, staff members, fifth through twelfth grade students and parents of students enrolled in Newark Public Schools were winners in the Sixth Annual Essay Contest sponsored by Montclair State's School of Professional Studies and Project THISTLE, Thinking Skills in Teaching and Learning.

Essay contestants were asked to write 200 to 300 words about how they have made a difference in any aspect of their lives, such as personal, family, school, workplace or community. Essays were judged on style, creativity and the persuasive development of a main idea. More than 200 entries were submitted.

Prizes for students and their parents presented at an awards ceremony were \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third and \$10 for honorable mention. Administrators, teachers and staff members of Newark Public Schools received Montclair State mementos.

Project THISTLE Essay Contest Winners for 1993 are:

**5th-6th Grade**  
1st Place: Zelma M. Terrell, 6th grade, Peshine Ave.; 2nd Place: Kevin Jones, 6th grade, Sussex Ave.; 3rd Place:

Jamar Washington, 6th grade, Peshine Ave.; Honorable Mention: Victor Moore, 5th grade, Sussex Ave.

**7th-8th Grade**  
1st Place: Karla Furr, 8th grade, University High; 2nd Place: Lesley Ramirez, 8th grade, University High; 3rd Place: Tacyna Sapp, 8th grade, University High; Honorable Mention: Tamika Flood, 8th grade, Sussex Ave.; Brenda Godbolt, 8th grade, Morton St.; James Atwoods, 8th grade, Sussex Ave.; Stephanie Terry, 8th grade, Sussex Ave.; Khadijah Hawes, 8th grade, Sussex Ave.

**9th-10th Grade**  
1st Place: Erica Daugett, 9th grade, Barringer Prep; 2nd Place: LaTasha Wardrick, 10th grade, Arts High; 3rd Place: Kim Terry, 10th grade, Arts High; Honorable Mention: Malayne Martinez, 9th grade, Barringer Prep; Tiffany Leverett, 9th grade, Barringer Prep; Alberto Aquino, 9th grade, Barringer Prep; Jordany Betty, 10th grade, Arts High; Inezma Rivera, 10th grade, Arts High; Robyn Franklin, 10th grade, Arts High.

**11th-12th Grade**  
1st Place: Timika Brown, 11th grade, West Kinney; 2nd Place: Robert Johnson, 11th grade, University High; 3rd Place: Bayinah Muhammad, 11th

grade, West Kinney; Honorable Mention: Telly Mitchell, 11th grade, West Kinney; Elaine Tolbert, 11th grade, West Kinney; Tracey Kaye, 11th grade, West Kinney; Towana Thompson, 11th grade, West Kinney.

## Summer theatre classes at UCC

**CRANFORD**—Children, ages seven to ten, may learn some theatre techniques at "Theatre Camp for Kids," at Union County College this summer.

Students will be grouped throughout the sessions with experienced actors and entertainers. They will learn how to audition for a show, and different styles of acting, from mime, monologue, and dialogue to improvisation.

They will learn how sets, sound, lights, costumes and makeup help enhance the actor's presence on stage. On the last class day, parents will be invited to attend a "camp revue" featuring the newly learned theatrical skills of each child.

The course will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through (continued on page 10)

## 4-H to hold camp for younger members

**EAST ORANGE**—The New Jersey 4-H Youth Development Program is sponsoring a special camping experience for boys and girls who have completed grades 1, 2 and 3.

The camp will be held August 11-13 at the Beemerville 4-H Camp located in the hills of Sussex County. Registrations will be accepted until July 20 and parents may bring their

children and stay to help out as volunteer counselors.

4-H Prep Camp, as this program is called, will offer countless opportunities. Children will learn about nature and our environment, go horseback riding, build a fire for outdoor cooking and enjoy the food prepared, swim, fish, take a wagon ride, and take a completed craft project home with them.

Since the Beemerville 4-H Camp is a working farm, the children will be able to learn about the animals who live there. 4-H staff will supervise the children, assisted by 4-H volunteers and parents.

Cost of the camping program is \$70 and includes registration, lodging, meals, snacks, all supplies, and special programs. It does not include transportation.

For registration materials, call Mary Lou Mayfield, Essex County 4-H Program Associate, at 201-678-7807 or 15 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, NJ 07018.

## Detas award scholarships to deserving students

**TEANECK** — The Scholarship and Standards Committee of the Bergen County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. awarded thousands of dollars in scholarship money to outstanding students throughout the area. A record-number 20 students were given awards to be applied to their education of higher learning. A reception was held Sunday, May 16th for the students, parents and Delta Sorors to celebrate this auspicious occasion.

Student	High School
Nicole Seate	Dwight Morrow High
Alexis Wilson	Teaneck High
Taiysha Beaman	Hackensack High
Chowon Brown	Hackensack High
Kimberly Moore	Hackensack High
Josette McWilliams	Bergen Tech High
Sara Saleem	Dwight Morrow High
Tasha Smith	Hackensack High
Tamisha Wilson	Hackensack High
Cori Bland	Hotchkiss High
Syretta Carrington	Dwight Morrow High
Christopher Evans	Teaneck High
LaTonya Footman	Dwight Morrow High

Erica Forbes	Dwight Morrow High
Sylvia Jones	Bergen Technical High
Kimberly Miller	Dwight Morrow High
Jonathan McCoy	Teaneck High
Dana Singleton	Dwight Morrow High
Jamal Townes	Dwight Morrow High
Dana Spray	Dwight Morrow High

Education/scholarship is one of the most significant projects the Sorority undertakes each year. And through the Chapter's many fund-raising activities the amount and number of scholarships awarded have steadily increased, giving even more young people the opportunity to forge ahead with their education.

Valerie Beavers and the Scholarship Committee are proud to announce the 1993 BCAC Scholarship recipients:

College/University
Rutgers University
Fairleigh Dickinson University
University of Maryland
Stockton State University
University of Virginia
Institution of higher learning
Seton Hall University
North Carolina Central
Trenton School of Nursing
Spelman College
Northwestern University
Yale University
University of Maryland
Eastern Shore
University of Virginia
Institution of higher learning
NJ University of Technology
John Hopkins University
University of Delaware
University of Maryland
Rutgers University College of Pharmacy

## Congratulations!

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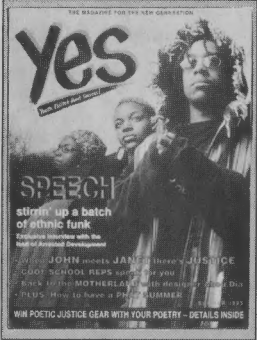
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**The student can-do handbook**

## Religious Calendar

HOW THRU JULY 17

**PLAINFIELD**—Living in God's Creation\* There will be Bible Stories, Singing, Fun, Crafts, Snacks. For children grades K-6 and Adults at the First Park Baptist Church, 315 West Seventh St., Plainfield, NJ, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration at the church on July 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info, call 908-756-5322.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

**NEWARK**—Rev. Booker T. Sears, Pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church of Bronx, NY will speak at the 25th Pastoral Anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Granville A. Seward, of Mount Zion Baptist Church, 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-739-7751.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

**NEWARK**—The Mount Zion Baptist Church will have a Banquet celebration at the Marriott Hotel, Newark Airport. Special guest will be the Shiloh Baptist Church of Columbus, OH. Banquet will start at 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-739-7751.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

**NEWARK**—The Mount Zion Baptist Church will have a Banquet celebration at the Marriott Hotel, Newark Airport. Special guest will be the Shiloh Baptist Church of Columbus, OH. Banquet will start at 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-739-7751.

# Winner of Payne scholarship announced

WEST ORANGE, NJ—East Orange resident Brian Robertson, 27, was awarded the first Donald M. Payne Congressional Scholarship provided by Lincoln Technical Institute.

According to Lincoln Tech V.P. for Operations Lawrence Brown, the Payne award is the first in a series of scholarships, valued at up to \$13,000, to be offered by the national training company.

Robertson competed for the scholarship with other displaced workers from throughout the 10th congressional district. Finalists in the program were selected on the basis of aptitude test scores and then interviewed by an independent selection committee comprised of representatives of business, labor and government.

"We're very pleased with the selection of Brian for this award," said Pat Santangelo, Lincoln Tech president and CEO. "He not only posted excellent scores on the aptitude tests but made a strong impression on the selection committee. He's clearly an outstanding young man."

For Robertson, who is enrolling in Lincoln Tech's Automotive Technology program, the scholarship fits right into his career plans.

"I've always worked on my own car and been interested in electronics," he said. "I heard about Lincoln Tech a couple of years ago but couldn't afford the tuition. When my wife Fridel saw a newspaper article announcing the Donald Payne scholarship program I knew this was my chance."

"This scholarship award really has me elated," Payne said. "It's an honor and a privilege and Lincoln Tech is to be commended. 'I've always said that as a nation, we're not providing our young people with enough assistance in training and education.' Only by investing in young people can we meet the competitive challenge of a global economy in the 21st century."

Robertson hopes to work for the Ford Motor Company after completing the thirteen month Lincoln Tech training program and eventually hopes to open his own automotive repair business.



U.S. Rep. Donald Payne (D-10), center, congratulates Brian Robertson, winner of the first Congressional Scholarship Award of the Lincoln Technical Institute. Also on hand for the presentation was Lincoln Tech president and CEO P.J. Santangelo.

## Messiah Lutheran announces food program for children

**PLAINFIELD**—The Messiah Lutheran Church announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, etc.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under enrolled in the Child Care

Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, age or sex.

The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and is operated in accordance with U.S.D.A. policy.

For more information, call the church at 908-755-4525.

## Plainfield recreation to begin extensive summer youth program

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield Division of Recreation will begin its third year of extensive summer programs with an emphasis on Plainfield youth.

There will be six playground sites:

- Hannah Atkins Playground—W. 3rd Street and Plainfield Avenue
- Campbell Field—E. 3rd and Terrill Road
- Mathewson Playground—Monroe Avenue and Fourth Street

- Seidler Field—North and Garfield Avenues
- Rushmore Avenue and W. 3rd Street
- Washington School—427 Darrow Avenue

The hours for the program are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays - Fridays, and 10:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Mondays. The two Safe Haven sites, at Atkins and Washington, will be open on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There will be two teen centers open Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. The centers are

Marion Middle School, 920 E. 7th Street, and Hubbard Middle School, 661 W. 8th Street.

A free lunch and snack will be served. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, martial arts, kickball, tournaments, basketball leagues, board games, field trips and surprises.

Special programs include nine community swim programs that run Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; a tennis program at Hannah Atkins; Hub Stone and Campbell Field from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Adult tennis lessons are also available in the evening at Atkins. There is also a month long summer camp for at-risk males, co-sponsored with Black Gold Cultural Center, which began July 6.

Most programs will conclude on August 20.

For more information, call the Plainfield Division of Recreation, 908-753-3096.

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"Ultimately, The Black 100 is not about individuals, but a whole people."  
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"This book is about the struggle of a people to become full citizens in a society that denied us that, and to seek the freedom to be whatever we choose to be."  
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The Black 100 selects and then ranks the most influential African-Americans from 1619 to today. For each of the 100, Columbus Salley provides a biographical profile and the reasons why that person is ranked where he or she is. You may not always agree with the author, but you will learn a great deal from this remarkable book.

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## Billboard

NOW THRU JULY 24

**NEW YORK**—Lincoln Center Productions' Midsummer Night Swing, one of New York City's most popular summer programs, returns to Fountain Plaza for its fifth season. Begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. For more information call 212 559-5400.

NOW THRU JULY 25

**MONTCLAIR**—The Montclair Art Museum will display a selection of elegant wedding gowns from its Julia S. Berrall Costume Collection at 350. Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ. For museum hours or any other info, call 201-746-5555.

NOW THRU JULY 31

**SUMMIT**—The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be having summer classes. For brochure or info, call NJCVA at 908-273-9121.

**SUMMIT**—Sculpture Department Head Gerry Siciliano, at the NJ Center for Visual Arts, will be coordinating a summer study trip to Italy. For more info, call 908-273-9121.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

**NEWARK**—Newark Black Film Festival, a summer festival of films by black filmmakers and films featuring the history and culture of black people in America and elsewhere. The festival will be held at The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ, at 7 a.m. The Newark Museum presents the film "Nothing But A Man." Admission free. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

**NEW YORK**—There will be a screening on Ousmane Sembene's film "Guerrilla," at the Lincoln Plaza Cinema, Broadway between 62nd and 63rd St., at 10 a.m. For more info, call 212-247-6110.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

**NEWARK**—The Newark Museum will present Peter Adams, Outlast in a jazz concert at the Newark Museum, in the Sculpture Garden, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ, at 12:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

**NEWARK**—Ronell Bay Trio will perform at the Newark Division of Recreation/Cultural Affairs in Washington Park from 12:30 to 2 p.m. For more info, call 201-733-6454.

**SUMMIT**—New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Instructor, Albert Gabriel Nigiri will host a presentation of rare event for area film enthusiasts in general and Art Center followers in particular on July 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets must be purchased by July 16. For more info, call 908-273-9121.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

**NEW YORK**—Bertone Roger Whittaker will be performing at Westbury Music Fair at 10 p.m. For further info, call 516-334-0800.

MONDAY, JULY 19

**HOLMDEL**—A special fundraising reception to benefit the non-profit Garden States Arts Center Foundation will feature Tina Turner. The event will include a pre-show cocktail buffet at the Robert B. Reception Center, special A-Center seating for the 9 p.m. performance and reserved parking. For reservations call 908-888-5012.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

**NEWARK**—Newark Black Film Festival, a summer festival of films by black filmmakers and films featuring the history and culture of black people in America and elsewhere. The festival will be held at The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ, at 7 p.m. The Newark Museum presents the film "Passin' On" & "Eight Trey Gangster." Admission free. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

## Crossroads' 1993-94 family subscription campaign underway

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Crossroads Theatre Company's 1993-94 subscription campaign is now underway with a new option for adults who want to share the experience of professional theater with their children at a considerable savings over regular subscription prices.

The new family subscription allows two subscribing adults to purchase one or two additional subscriptions for children 17 years and younger for any performances other than Friday and Saturday nights at a cost of \$260 for two adults and one child or \$320 for two adults and two children. Subscribers receive tickets to crossroads' five dramatic productions during the 1993-94 season and a bonus tickets to one Genesis 1994 event per subscription. A special subscription hotline is in service at crossroads 24 hours a day. To subscribe to crossroads' 1993-94 season obtain more information about subscription plans, call (908) 220-1082.

# Classical Jazz Series kicks off Jazz at Lincoln Center's 1993-94 season

**NEW YORK**—The seventh annual Classical Jazz Series kicks off the 1993-94 Jazz at Lincoln Center season with a week of events which, in addition to concerts, will also include a film program and a lecture presentation. Highlights include Monk's Point, a concert commemorating the 30th Anniversary of Thelonious Monk's famous big band concerts at Lincoln Center (Aug. 3); a "Jazz Talk" about Billie Holiday hosted by Professor Robert O'Meally

in Bruno Walter Auditorium (Aug. 4); the world premiere of two commissioned works from pianist Geri Allen and Marcus Roberts (Aug. 7); and the annual Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra performance of Duke Ellington's music (Aug. 8).

Highlighting this year's Jazz at Lincoln Center season is the introduction of two exciting new projects: a multi-year commissioning project including new works by trumpeters Terence Blanchard and Roy Hargrove

for their quintets on September 22, and the creation of "Jazz Radio from Lincoln Center," a weekly radio program to air on approximately 200 National Public Radio stations; beginning in April 1994.

Now entering its third season, Jazz at Lincoln Center offers not only the finest jazz artists in concert — it also features "Jazz on Film" presentations, "Jazz Talks" with noted jazz artists and musicologists, and a series of "Jazz for Young People" events hosted by Artistic Director Wynton Marsalis. Jazz at Lincoln Center has become America's premier producer of jazz events, fulfilling its mission of bringing our country's unique musical heritage to center stage.

For additional event information, call 718-522-7171.

### Schedule of Classical Jazz Events:

- Tuesday, Aug. 3 — 8 p.m.  
**Monk's Point**  
A special commemorative concert celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the landmark Thelonious Monk big band concerts at Lincoln Center.
- Wednesday, Aug. 4 — 6 p.m.  
**Lady Day: The Many Faces of Billie Holiday**  
Holiday biographer Robert O'Meally hosts an evening of discussion with slides of photographs from his book.
- Thursday, Aug. 5 — 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
**New Orleans Jazz on Film**  
Hosted by Dr. Michael White  
Crescent City Serenades, second line parades, Louis Armstrong and more... the magic of New Orleans captured on film.



Wynton Marsalis

Marcus Roberts

## Plainfield celebrates thirtieth annual outdoor arts festival

**PLAINFIELD**—The 30th annual Plainfield outdoor Festival of the Arts will be held in the Historical Van Wyck Brooks section of Plainfield (at eighth and Park Avenues).

The festival will award over \$4,500 in prizes to professional, non-professional and student artists in categories of oils, watercolors, sculptures, drawings, prints, photography and crafts.

The nearly 200 artists who are expected to participate on the 17th will be nearly evenly divided between crafts and fine art.

This year's festival will be introducing a children's gallery for youth

under the age of 10. While there is no registration fee, each child must complete a registration form.

The entries will not be judged, but will be on display in a special section throughout the day. Each child will receive a certificate of participation.

The major funding for the festival is made possible by the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the Plainfield Foundation, and many lo-

cal businesses and art lovers who donate \$25 to \$1,500. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the festival may send a check to the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, 120 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.

The festival is still seeking artists, interested individuals can register the day of the festival. The parade is scheduled for Sunday, July 18 in Liberty Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## CITY BUSINESS

## Who's who in black America?

## Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

**NEWARK**—Center City Development Corp. will welcome speaker Brenda Hooper, director, New Jersey Small Business Development Center in an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at The Newark Club, One Newark Center, New York, NY. Call to RSVP: 201-648-0782.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

**NEW YORK**—U.S. General Services Administration will sponsor New York's Minority Business Breakfast, a networking opportunity for small, minority and women entrepreneurs from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Stark's Veranda Restaurant, 319 Broadway, New York, NY. Call to RSVP before July 16: (212) 264-1234.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

**BOUND BROOK**—The Jointure for Community Education will be having classes on "How to Buy Local Tax Liens," at the Bound Brook High School. For more info, call 908-271-2844.

AUGUST 10-13

**NEW YORK**—The American Management Association will offer "How To Sharpen Your Business Writing Skills," a hands-on seminar that lets you practice proven business writing techniques as you learn them. For information call 518-891-0085.

AUGUST 16-18

**NEW YORK**—The American Management Association will offer an intensive three day seminar/workshop entitled "Strategies for Developing Effective Presentation Skills." Learn how to deliver a presentation that's clear, informative, memorable, motivating, and convincing. For info call 518-891-0085.

SEPTEMBER 20-22

**NEW YORK**—The American Management Association will offer a course entitled "Improving Managerial Skills of the New or Prospective Manager." Designed to solve the key problems faced by every new or prospective manager, the course offers the skills, knowledge, and confidence-building techniques that only practice can bring — practice you'll get right in class. For more information call 518-891-0085.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**NEW YORK**—Ondra will present a sales management seminar entitled "Recruiting, Selecting and Retaining Top Sales Talent," designed to teach recruits how to see through first impressions and consistently hire — and keep — people who will work out. For information call 800-284-4888.

by William Reed

Who are the "most influential" people in black America?

Who are the people that actually make things happen inside, and for, our communities? Do the people who are normally considered the "most influential" carry out actions and activities that would deem them as being the ones who make things happen for us, or are these just the people that the white community, and their media, have labeled for us and go to in times of urban unrest and trouble to ask "what is it that your people want, now?"

If you go by the media, and white people's "ready reference lists," then you'd conclude that Coretta Scott King, Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordan, Congressional Black Caucus, black mayors, the NAACP and Urban League were at the top of the list among "most influential" people and groups in black America.

But, if you go by merit and achievement, you'd probably conclude that the people with the most influence in America for blacks, are those people associated with business and are building black corporate America.

While Mrs. King carries the banner of weeping widow we'll, she has not been known for bringing blacks big slices of bacon. Rev. Jesse Jackson is at the front of every march against every injustice or civil violation in the world, but resorts to "keeping hope alive" rhetoric when it comes to helping any other person, or group, make gains toward increased finances.

Vernon Jordan may be the best one from white people's "ready reference list" for making an impact on the overall black bottom line. With positions on Boards of Directors of many multi-national corporations, Jordan helps to create opportunities for blacks toward thousands of jobs and training positions and supplier contracts.

From his corporate seat Jordan can, and does, make a lot of difference for blacks, an excellent example regarding the value of private enterprise, note that although Jordan headed the Clinton Transition Team he never took a high-level govern-

ment position, preferring instead to keep making millions a year in the business arena.

Many who are considered as being "Who's who in black America," are people whose permanent preoccupation is feeding at the government trough. These include members of the Congressional Black Caucus and a host of urban black mayors.

While lauded as "leaders," politicians such as Detroit Congressman John Conyers and its mayor, Coleman Young, have served in their elected positions for decades and their results for black jobs, housing, broad economic development and lifestyles, have been mediocre, at best.

In the 20 years that Conyers and Young have been at the helm of Detroit's political leadership the city has definitely "gone south." Under these "leaders" Detroit is a basket case of urban decay and blight.

In contrast, during that same period of time, Reginald Lewis bought, built up and sold a number of companies ending with the multi-billion dollar TLC Beatrice Corporation.

The results between what has been done by Lewis, Conyers and Young toward black economic development has been like night and day. With the new leadership at the NAACP—remembering that the same "old guard" is still in place on that group's board—it may be able to increase its membership, clout and economic impact.

To be effective and retain its "influential" position, the Urban League, will find that it too will have

to wean itself away from the government's breast

So who's really tops in and for black America? While asked, "who are black" leaders, the majority of us

will undoubtedly give out the same old tired names. But, people in the know toward building an effective black America, will tell you that the guys and girls that own and operate

the supermarkets, car dealerships, banks, insurance firms and catering and computer companies, are the blacks in the "most influential" position for us.

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# Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

Lee Smith is in the right place, nestled under the Gateway Arch and next to the mighty Mississippi River. Because like Old Man River, Smith just keeps rolling along.

Like most of us, Smith shows up for work every day. Unlike most of his fellow baseball players, the 6-foot-6 right-hander usually is successful whenever he's called to the mound to put out a fire or close out a victory.

The closer for the St. Louis Cardinals, Smith totaled 90 saves in 1991 and 1992. With his second year this season, way back in April, he pulled into a tie with Jeff Reardon of Cincinnati Reds for most saves in a career. Now, Smith holds the major league record all by himself.

"It seems like I've been following Jeff since high school," Smith said when he tied Reardon's record. "Neither of us has gotten much recognition,

but we do an adequate job."

How right he is. Until he led the National League the last two seasons, including an NL-record 47 saves in 1991, Smith had been a picture of low-key efficiency. Intimidating, too.

Yet there was always someone just a little flashier, someone like Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

For example, despite his record-breaking performance in 1991, Smith was considered only the second best reliever in the National League, behind Cincinnati's Rob Dibble. That year, Smith saved 47 games, Dibble 31.

A Native of Jamestown, La., when he was young the 250-pounder had visions of a court, not a diamond.

"I dreamed of Dr. J. playing basketball," said Smith, a high school all-star in Louisiana who played guard for Northwestern State University. "It's only the last five or six years that I've really understood the game" of baseball.

He has been a quick study. It took

him only 702 total appearances to hit the 300-save mark, second only to Bruce Sutter, who reached the 300-save mark in his 661st game.

Of course, unless specifically asked, Smith fails to mention that only five players in history have recorded 300 saves: Reardon, Rolfe, fingers, Rich Gossage, Sutter and Smith.

"I've really never set goals or records," Smith says. "I just want to stay healthy and consistent. My job is to save the win for the team, not set records."

Smith broke into the majors in 1980, and in 1990 was traded from the Boston Red Sox to the Cardinals for the outfielder Tom Brunansky. From the time he arrived in St. Louis until this season, Smith posted 119 saves in 138 chances.

"When I see all the five guys with 300 saves, all they talk about is being consistent, and that's the one thing I want to be noted for," Smith said. "I just want to do a good job."

There was a time when Smith just reared back and blew a fastball past a batter. Now, however, some believe his high, hard one is running toward the plate at a little slower pace than the 95 mph he used to throw.

Smith has developed a mean slider and a tricky forkball to throw the fence-busting, free-swinging batter off a stride a little. Still he's being touched. He's become hittable if not beatable.

"The funny thing about this year for me is that every time we have a three-run lead, I give up two runs, and every time we have a two-run lead, I give up one run," said Smith.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre says Smith has learned to be a pitcher and not just a thrower. And Torre knows that just like Mississippi River, Lee Smith will be there night after night, rolling up the saves as the Cardinals tote up his victories.

"I've been doubted for about eight years," Smith said. "I just want to be still breathing when the last pitch is thrown in October. I just want to go out and buy the paper tomorrow and see we won the game, and that's satisfaction enough for me."

## PSE&G awards two 'community partners for youth' grants

TRENTON—New Jersey non-profit organizations based in Lawrenceville and Newark are each recipients of \$125,000 "Community Partners For Youth" grants—a program developed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) to help communities improve the lives of disadvantaged and at-risk children.

Lawrence R. Codely, PSE&G's president and chief operating officer said, the two recipients were selected from 155 proposals received by the company. He stated that the "Community Partners for Youth" initiative seeks to provide separate groups in a community with an opportunity to work together toward a common goal: An integrated approach that addresses the needs of disadvantaged or at-risk children.

The two grants were awarded to lead organizations working in collaboration with others to serve youth. Partners include community-based groups, schools, service/volunteer organizations, public agencies and local employers.

The Princeton Center for Leadership Training and its collaborative partners will utilize the funds to implement a team mentoring project for approximately 200 students at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School in Trenton. Dr. Sharon Rose Powell, the center's president, said the project is designed to provide critical support and community service experience for Trenton's young people.

Tony L. Peele, executive director of Community Agencies Corporation of New Jersey (CAC), said the organization will implement a family centered case management program for 200 seven to 18 year-old children, and their families, in the greater Newark area.

According to Peele, services to be provided will include academic tutoring, literacy training, peer mentoring, summer camp, job training and placement, cultural enrichment and family preservation programs.

## Seton Hall male role model program

(continued from page 1)  
and local colleges and universities. Dr. Nathan Doctry, Teacher Assistant and Board Chairman said he has never experienced a program such as Project 2000. "The children are at such an age that they are definitely influenced by the men who sit in the classrooms."

"The entire school's atmosphere has changed since the program was established. Already I have two students who are keeping their hands meticulous because they're interested in becoming surgeons like myself," he said.

According to Arthur Hooper, principal of the Alexander Street

school, he has witnessed a positive change in attitudes in students as well as teachers.

"I just hope the program can be expanded to additional classrooms, so all the students can benefit from this experience," he said.

The New Jersey Highway Authority has taken a leadership role in the program by granting their employees work release time to volunteer as teacher assistants.

The authority has also sponsored trips for the students to the Liberty Science Center and The Garden State Arts Center.

The New Jersey State Board of Regulatory Commissioners have also

pledged work release time for their employees in the fall.

The men who have volunteered as role models for the program are Dr. Nathan Doctry, Al Bundy, Robert Ayers, Clinton Bell, Lawrence Koo Sr., Kyle Artis, Wendell Harris Jr., Daniel Mitchell, Wali Hakim, Carl Onque, William C. Wilson and Mansa K. Mussa. Eighteen men have been trained as teacher assistants.

The organization is seeking volunteers to expand the program to other Newark schools. If you would like to volunteer, please call Al Bundy at (201) 761-9648 for an application.

## African-American summit

(continued from page 3)  
announced support of the NAACP for dual citizenship and criticized Secretary Christopher for not "finding time" to attend the summit.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, George Moose, announced in his speech that the State Department was considering a type of debt reduction for African Countries, a key issue raised by Rev. Sullivan in his meeting with European leaders.

American delegates all agreed that two of the most electrifying speeches at the Summit were made by "a changed" Minister Farrakhan, who spoke on the need for black leadership unity, at a breakfast meeting of delegates. He received a standing ovation after a speech before African heads of state at a plenary session. An American delegate observed that in both speeches "Mr. Farrakhan quoted from the Bible like a Baptist preacher."

## Black Caucus and press meet

(continued from page 2)  
third country and the embargo is lifted, what could we (urban residents) do with the release of billions of dollars to the cities?" A member of the White House Media Affairs group, Maria Tio, attended the conference and said that the message will be conveyed to President Clinton.

Recording artist and actor, Ice T, told an NNPA workshop audience

that they had no right to hold him out as a role model for African American youth. "I'm in the business to make money," Ice T responded to a question from the audience about the "offensive" lyrics in his rap songs. Defiant throughout the meeting with the middle-aged publishers, the rapper talked about the fact that his audience has different cultural values than NNPA members' generation.

## Summer theatre classes at UCC

(continued from page 5)  
The course will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, August 9 through 12 in Cranford.

In addition, a "Musical Theatre Workshop," for children ages 10 through 12, will help students develop skills and talents in acting techniques, stage presence, choreography, characterization and voice. Broadway show music will be used to prepare students' presentations on the last day of class.

Children may select from three time slots: 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

July 26 through 29 in Elizabeth; or August 2 through 5 in Cranford at either 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

No previous voice, dramatic or dance training is necessary for either class. For more information, call 908-709-7601.

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## "Come out at twilight and watch some new shooting stars"

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And there's something even more exciting — each game site will have important information on how to successfully continue your education.

#### LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 29, July 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22

#### SITE CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

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#### LOCATIONS

Games begin at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MANHATTAN/BRONX

Dunleavy Millbank Center

14-32 West 118th Street

New York, NY 212-996-1716

QUEENS/BROOKLYN

L.S. 8

108-35 167th Street

Jamaica, NY 718-490-8442

NASSAU/SUFFOLK

Hempstead Hg. School

Peninsula Blvd. and President Street

Hempstead, NY 516-292-7033

NEW JERSEY

Newark YMCA

600 Broad Street

Newark, NJ 201-596-6818

CONNECTICUT

George Washington Carver

Community Center

7 Academy Street

Norwalk, CT 203-838-4305

For more information about the Twilight Summer All-Star and Championship games, call PRO-AM 212-431-5265

"Hit the courts then hit the books."

July 27 and 29

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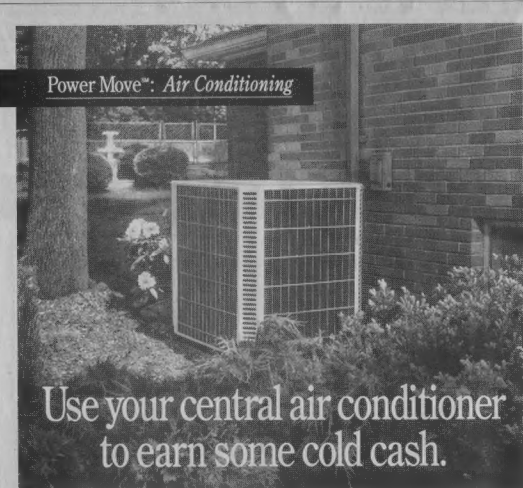
July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

July 27 and 29

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each month's electric bill from June through September — even if energy demands never reach critical levels. And you make a Power Move, an energy-saving step that helps the environment.

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